

The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 1063

年年

HONGKONG SATURDAY, 12TH NOVEMBER, 1870.

六十年

二十一一英

PRICES

Arrivals.

Nov. 11, DERN, French br., 586, Decont, Saigon 15th October, 11,800 piculs Rice, LANDFORD & Co.
Nov. 11, COYPAID, Brit. br., 360, Appleby, Saigon 16th October, Rice, ARNOLD, KARRENS & Co.
Nov. 11, LOCHNAW, Brit. br., 271, Urquhart Macao 10th November, Ballast, GUN & Co.
Nov. 11, OTTAWA, Brit. str., 1,274, Edmund, Shanghai 9th November, General, A. O. Co.
Nov. 11, SCHLESWIG, Brit. br., 602, London, Liverpool, N.S.W. 17th Sept., Coal, ACO, BIRKIN & Co.
Nov. 12, LOUISA, Brit. 3-m.s.s., 240, Quick, Tientsin 29th Oct., Sundries, STEINER & Co.

Departures.

Nov. 11, MARILDA ATHERING, for Swallow.
Nov. 11, OBER, for Whampoa.
Nov. 11, ST. PAUL, for Bangkok.
Nov. 11, LUSON, str., for Amoy.
Nov. 12, H.M.S. TORONTO, for

Clearances.

At THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, 12TH NOVEMBER.

Luson, str. for Amoy.
St. Yose, for Macao.
Vistula, for Macao.
St. Paul, for Bangkok.
Kildare, for Bangkok.
Wm. Closes, for Bangkok.
Lore, for Zebu.

Passengers.

Per Formosa, str., from East Coast, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Classes, from Cheltenham, 5th Classes.
Per Comptor, from Bangkok.
Per Chou Yu, from Taku.
Per China, from Taku.
Per Office, str., from Shanghai.
Mr. and Mrs. Scholefield, 1st and 3rd Classes, Miss Quibber, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Cony, Schonfeld, Jorden, 5 European deck and 100 Chinese.
Per Standard, from Newcastle, N.S.W.—Mr. Emanuel.

Reports.

The British bark Eleazar reports on 22nd October, signalled the British bark Comiza, Shanghai, 1st November, 10 days out; in lat. 53° 40' and long. 108° 30', strong driving breezes and heavy weather for the greater part, but particularly from Luzon Coast across the China sea.

The British bark Eleazar, now reports the steamer Eleazar, Madras, arrived after a long passage, in good order. Reports extremely strong monsoon across the China sea from the Luzon Coast. On October 18th, in Jau Channel, saw the British bark Jone, hence bound down.

The British brig Chow Yu reports strong E.N.E. and N.E. gales with heavy gusty squalls and much rain; the heaviest part of which was felt on the 7th and 8th, during which the ship was hoisted on the starboard deck, and 200 fms. below the deck, being driven by the wind, 100 fms. per hour. On 8th at 10 p.m. a little after dark, the ship squared away, having sighted Tung Ning, on the 8th instant, the gales again increased to hurricane force, would have rounded to, but the sea was so tremendous that the risk was equal either way, so kept her running. The British steam schooner Lutine left Latau on the 31st October.

The S.S. ship Resolution reports when about to enter the Formosa Channel on the p.m. of the 5th November, experienced a gale from N.E. and N.W. eastward, which continued before it under the influence of a high pressure, and the ship was driven by the wind, 100 fms. per hour, to the starboard tack under bare poles, so fierce was the wind on the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, during the run, had only one observation upon which dependence could be placed, made the whole run by the log, and one peep of the land off Ternate.

The P. & O. steamship Orions reports on the 10th, about 20 miles of Tung Ying at 10 a.m. passed the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, and on the 11th at 11.20 a.m. off Macao, passed the steamer Tschon, steaming North. From 10th to 12th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 12th to 14th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 14th to 16th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 16th to 18th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 18th to 20th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 20th to 22nd, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 22nd to 24th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 24th to 26th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 26th to 28th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 28th to 30th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 30th to 32nd, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 32nd to 34th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 34th to 36th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 36th to 38th, the steamer Madras, bound to Tschon, steamed North, from 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The Chronicle and Directory for 1871.

THE WORKS now in the NINTH year of its existence will be published as early as practicable after the close of the current year.

Will be compiled and printed at the Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best and most authentic sources, and no pains will be spared to make the work complete in all respects.

In addition to the usual varied and voluminous information, the value of the "Chronicle and Directory for 1871" will be further augmented by the addition of a China-photograph plate of the NEW CODE OF SIGNALS in use at the Peak; also of the various HOUSE FLAGS; a MAP OF HONGKONG; a MAP OF JAPAN; and a CHART OF THE COAST; besides other local information and statistics corrected to date of publication, tending to make this work the most accurate for all Public, Mercantile and General Offices.

The Publisher requests that those persons who have not yet returned the printed forms which have been sent to them to fill up, will be good enough to do so without delay. Any persons who have recently arrived, and to whom printed forms have not been sent, are respectfully requested to forward their names and addresses as early as possible for insertion.

Daily Press Office, Nov. 12th, 1870.

BIRTH.—At Canton, on the 10th November, 1870, the wife of Mr. J. M. LANDER, of a Daughter. [1890]

MARRIAGE.—On the 10th instant, at Christ Church, Canton, by the Reverend Archdeacon Guy, M.A., ALFRED LAWRENCE TURNER, Esq., Hongkong, to MARY HEDDON, eldest daughter of Captain H. A. Polson, of "Athenaeum," London.—No Cards. [1891]

The author of the Daily Press from this office commenced on Friday morning at 10:25, and the last messenger left the office at 10:45.

The Daily Press

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 12TH, 1870.

THE intelligence brought by the mail steamer from Shanghai, which arrived this morning, explains the precise position of affairs with regard to the Tientsin Massacre. Count Mian, the French Consul General at Shanghai, has communicated to the Chamber of Commerce there the despatches from Count ROCHECHOUART, the French Minister at Pekin, embodying a statement of the measures which the Chinese have taken in compensation for the outrage. They are in substance the same as those already mentioned in this paper, and the statement by a contemporary that they had been accepted by the French Chargé d'Affaires proves to be, was generally suspected, without any foundation. Count ROCHECHOUART says in his despatch: "I have neither approved nor disapproved of this programme, which was not mine, and which moreover, has already been executed. The Chinese Government, at my request, has sent Count L'HOY as ambassador to France, to explain his conduct and clear himself (he fails to do so) if he cannot, therefore, before the termination of this Mission, prejudge the final decision of my government, but I am able and called upon to bring to your knowledge from this day, that it is my conviction that there is not at all events for the time being (pour le moment), any danger of the sad events at Tientsin being seen recurring in other parts of China." Count ROCHECHOUART takes occasion to state that he had not heard of CHEN-KUO-SHUWU before the Massacre, and that this personage had not been found mixed up in any of the affairs concerning which the French Chargé d'Affaires had as yet to treat. He also mentions that a letter written by M. FONTAINE on the day when he was massacred formed the strongest (le plus fort) argument in favour of the innocence of Count L'HOY. He adds that he has on all occasions found his colleagues at Pekin willing to second the efforts which he made, and that although he from time to time insisted on various points, he had never formulated his demands *mais une peu non*.

The exact settlement which the Chinese have proposed to come to is that Tls. 250,000 are to be paid as indemnity for the lives lost, Tls. 210,000 as compensation for the losses caused; and the Prefect and Magistrate and twenty-four other of the rioters are exiled to the Amoor. It is interesting in the extreme to read through the formal and cold-blooded despatch in which Paris, KUN, announces the compensation which the Chinese intend to give. After a few rapid expressions of conventional regret, the various vicims are put down each at his price—M. FONTAINE Tls. 30,000, M. DE SIMON Tls. 20,000, Madame CHALLEMBERT Tls. 10,000, and so on—Tls. 130,000 for the Church, and finally follows the list of deceptions of wreaths employed to commit the deed by the Mandarins who are each and all permitted to escape, as not a single Chinaman believes that the "banishment" will be anything else than appointment to some other post.

Upon the principle that coming events cast their shadows before them, the rumour which has for some time gone about to the effect that the office of Inspector General of Customs is to be abolished, and a joint cosmopolitan commission appointed in its place, are worthy of some consideration. This rumour is not altogether a new one, although it now comes for the first time in a more definite shape than it had before assumed. For a long time it has been intimated to be likely that more than one Inspector of Customs would be appointed. It was about three years ago asserted that the French Minister had urged that it would be only a proper carrying out of the most favoured nation clause in the Treaty that a French official should preside at the Inspectorate of Customs as well as an Englishman, and in consonant with this rumour, one went about which was almost identical with that now given out, to the effect that there was to be a joint protectorate of the Customs under English, French, and American Inspectors. The changes which have gradually taken place in the Customs Service during the last five or six years also lend a colouring of probability to the rumours

which have obtained circulation. There has been an undisguised effort to make the service as completely cosmopolitan as possible; and the efforts to carry out this principle have at times assumed a ridiculous aspect, when gentlemen belonging to nations having no interest in the China trade, have been appointed to posts of the utmost importance, as, for example, "the competent engineer from Holland" to preside over the whole of the light-houses and beacons to be placed at the entrance to Treaty ports, and on the further evidence against him, but he had been in gaol once.

ASSAULT.—James Khan, I.P.C. 402, who was charged on the 9th instant with assaulting a young Chinese female on her way to work, was fined \$1 the ordinance on the unpermitted, shopkeeper being rather in favor of the woman.

ROBBERY OR DURT.—Yip Achun, Central station police, was fined \$1 for neglect of duty, by which he was engaged in connection with sundry burglarious entries into houses on the Albany Terrace, and was ordered to make a monthly payment of \$100 to the Chinese Services here as a grant in aid of the Cathedral chan-

celor further evidence against him, but he had been in gaol once.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE enquired whether the additional expenditure of \$1,000 for the telegraph, said that Captain Shaw was going away, and had strongly recommended that Inspector Harepool should take charge of the telegraph. It was therefore proposed to appoint him to the charge, paying him an additional \$20 a month. And in order that the police duties should not be interfered with by the attention he would thus give to the telegraph, it was proposed to appoint a second-class inspector at \$80 a month, to take care of the remaining police duties.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE enquired whether the Chinese Service is reasonably anxious to throw aside the orange peels when they had sucked out the juice, and by means of employing foreigners of all nationalities to make themselves independent of the aid which they willingly accepted to set up the Chinese Service in foot. To this the Chinese Service is reasonably anxious to throw aside the orange peels when they had sucked out the juice, and by means of employing foreigners of all nationalities to make themselves independent of the aid which they willingly accepted to set up the Chinese Service in foot.

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